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NORTHWESTERN FAST TRAIN MAKES TRIP

Other Chicago-Omaha Lines Announce They Will Not Undertake to Meet Northwestern and Rock Island Cuts.

Twelve railroad systems of the transmissouri country have now adopted the interchangeable mileage scheme and the location of the general offices for the bureau has been secured for Omaha. This last fact has caused a wall of regret to rise up from officials of railroads with headquarters in Kansas City and also from the newspapers of that place, but as far as the new institution itself is concerned all the lines are glad to get it at last.

The script book system, planned by General Passenger Agents Francis of the Burlington, Lomax of the Union Pacific, Buchanan of the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley and Nicholson of the Santa Fe, will be used and the books will be placed on sale July 1 at all offices of roads Lead City extension service and also made concerned. Between now and that date the a general survey of the line to other main bureau will be established here and Messrs. Francis, Buchanan and Assistant General Oddfellows were carried into Lead City in Passenger Agent Fort of the Union Pacific great style and that the whole town was have been appointed an executive committee in charge of this. This committee will that ever ran into Lead on a standard select the bureau agent, find offices and gauge track. The road is three-railed all start the thing running and will also con- the way from Deadwood,

tinue to have supervision over the affairs "There are more people in Hot Springs and expenses of the bureau till the expiranow than ever before so early in the year," tion of its term, one year hence. The com- said Mr. Munn. "Mr. Dildyne, who has mittee expects to determine upon an agent taken over the Evans hotel and the plunge, this week and will secure offices in some has gone into the matter in grand style downtown business block so situated that and everything is in superb shape there

On the Burlington No. 6 makes the run in thirteen hours and a half there and No. makes it in thirteen hours and threequarters returning, the best time on that road. On the Illinois Central No. 2 gets to Chicago from here in thirteen hours and forty minutes, while No. 1 returns in thirteen hours and fifty-five minutes. The Chicago Great Western prospective time

can only be estimated. At Burlington passenger headquarters it is announced that no notice will be taken of the cut in time. "The people do not care to ride that fast," said an official. "The journey in there now is ideal, with

the right speed and every passenger comfort possible. Nothing better is desired." "We do not care whether they try to ompete with us or not," said a Northwestern official. "With a double track, a block signal system the whole way and a straight course, that gait is none too fast. The Northwestern road is the only one with these two great improvements. We could even go an hour or so better if need be."

Returns from Black Hills.

J. W. Munn, chief clerk to General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Fremont. Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, has just returned from the Black Hills, where

rectors Thursday. To accommodate Attorney W. J. Connell the hearing of the case against Officer Martin Shields, charged with assault upon Victor Walker, was continued yesterday until Thursday morning by Judge Estelle, who has taken the criminal bench for a few days to accommodate Judge Baxter, who has been called to Deadwood. Axel Anderson stotes to the district court out to welcome them. It was the first train

who has been called to Deadwood. Axel Anderson states to the district court that Elsie, his wife, is not satisfied with such comforts as he can provide on a salary of \$1.75 per day and has deserted him and that therefore he wishes to be divorced. They were married in South Omaha in October, 189, and have a daugh-ter, the custody of whom he wishes to retain.

DISLIKE DILATORY TACTICS young man, "and proposed that we go to a restaurant and talk it over. While there she ordered a \$1.40 supper and when I asked her what she wanted to drink she District Judges Annoyed by Number of called for a bottle of wine. That cost me Continuances Requested. \$3. Then we took a walk around and stopped in at some wine room, where she kept calling for beer and I kept buying un-**GROWDS COURT WORK IN HOT WEATHER** til I had spent \$20. Then she told me to wait a minute and she would be back, and she didn't come. Now, Mr. Policeman. Judge Says Supreme Court Ought to wouldn't you think if a woman would drink Return to Former Plan of Takwith you that way that she ought to marry ing Up Appealed Cases you? When the officer told him he knew of no by Districts.

marry him Heldt's love turned to hate and The dignity of their office forbids any with a wild flourish of arms he declared show of temper, but the district judges that he "would never marry no woman on don't hesitate to say that they dialike to earth." see attorneys pursuing their present dilafor the end of the term than it may be

law by which he could force Esther to

the Councilmen in Gen-

eral Committee.

Members of Commercial Club Meet possible to dispose of properly. "It is going to be too hot to try cases after the middle of June," said one of the judges yesterday morning, "and so for this term it was arranged that there be but six

After the noon recess of the city council weeks jury work. The jurors first drawn as a board of equalization it met in genare already in their third week, so that we have less than a month more for jury eral committee for the purpose of considering the question of the appointment of cases. Yet attorneys are persisting in dea fire coroner. There were present on hemands for continuance after continuance. so that the last two weeks are certain to be overcrowded. J. H. Dumont, Mr. Hochstetler and H. O. overcrowded. Beatty. Mr. Beatty represented the club "Often the excuse for demanding the de-

lay is that they have to be in supreme court in favor of the appointment, saying that the reduction of two points on the schedule at Lincoln, and I wish the higher court would return to its former plan of taking rate, which the manager of the insurance cases by districts. When that system was union would be allowed when a fire coroner in practice the court disposed of all the was appointed, would save to the purchasers cases of one district before taking up those of insurance in the city between \$12,000 of another, and in this way the attorneys of and \$15,000, as there is more than \$300,000 each district would be there for several paid annually for insurance in this city, successive sittings and then be through for He said the reason the companies desired some time. Now they have to be there for the appointment of a coroner was to save every sitting, as something from this dis- the companies from the danger of damage trict is heard at all of them, and the result suits where a party was prosecuted under is that here in district court we make the the laws against arson, and to take from

year to the citizens.

call Monday morning only to be told, fre- them the odium which attaches to comquently, that counsel will have to be in Lin- panies when they litigate a case. Mr. Pickcoln the next two days and cannot be ready ens spoke in favor of the plan as a business before the last of the week to proceed in proposition, the expenditure of probably \$2,400 a year by the city to save \$12,000 a our court."

An Action for Possession.

Members of the council expressed them "Yes, and sometimes those chaps go fishselves as opposed to the plan, particularly, ing or give their time to other matters that Mr. Trostler, who said that if such a saving have nothing to do with courts, after we could be made by the appointment of the have continued the cases," remarked an-

other judge, with a dry smile. "There is a money should be willing to pay the cost young attorney now practicing at this bar of the officer themselves and not throw and who is said to stand a good chance of it upon the city, which is now loaded down filling a judicial seat before long who fooled with officers. me badly about eighteen months ago, but so The chairman of the council committee

neatly that I had to forgive him. I continstated to the members of the club that ied a case for him because he said he had the matter would receive the attention of to be in Lincoln on a certain day. Later I the council at its next meeting. learned that he had been married there on that day, and I spoke to him about it. WANTED TO GIVE HER A HOME

" 'I did, judge,' he answered with a serens smile, 'and a mighty important case it was.' "'What kind of an action was it?' I de-

" 'For possession,' he answered. 'I began C. J. Sharpling, charged with assaulting absence of more than two weeks. A few it three years ago and have been pleading 12-year-old Lena Mungerson, was sentenced to sixty days in jail by Judge Berka band of Grizzlies who hall from Denver, pretty nearly ever since. In fact I was in ourt, or rather in chancery, most of the vesterday morning. The little girl testified the family that has every avowed intention that Sharpling met her on the street and of batting Omaha out of house and home time, and finally when I pressed for an answer to my original petition and got it, you after she had refused to accompany him out and percentage this week, but has made a surely couldn't blame me for dropping other of the city he caught her by the hand and bad start.

suits to dispose of this one. I wish, too, tried to force her to consent to go with that your wife would come out and call on him. The girl said that he held her hand ples the Rourke Rangers were frantic for the defendant. She is now my wife, you while walking a distance of half a block a chance at the westerners, who have deunderstand." " and refused to release her. Sharpling at the feated them so often on paper since the

CUPID IN BOTTLE OF WINE Strikes Heart of Montanian and He Must Needs Get

in order to protect her. "I wanted to give belong on the bench or in bed it takes a Married. the girl a home," he said, "and I see nothing wrong in that." Judge Berka did. Thomas Heldt, all the way from Montana, Mortality Statistics.

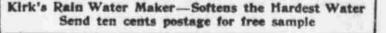


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Cmaha team into the league if Indianapolis OMAHA WARRIORS AT HOME could be pushed out. I said 'No, I would be mixed in no team with Hickey, Tebeau or Lennon either one." Rourke's Cohorts Return Full of Enthusiasm LIKE SHIP WITHOUT RUDDER and Base Hits. coroner the men who would save the So is the Train of Thought in Dreams, SCARRED, CRIPPLED AND VICTORIOUS Says Dr. Hipple in Lecture. Two Games Lost and Two Games Before the Philosophical society Sunday afternoon Dr. A. H. Hipple read a paper on the subject of "Dreams," the most in-Stolen Out of a Total of Fifteen Played on teresting phase of which pertained to that the Trip.

Charged with enthusiasm and filled with

a determination to continue on the high-

baseball players arrived in Omaha at 6:30

yesterday morning from St. Joseph after an

hours later there came in from Peorla a

Though they are largely a bunch of crip-

little nerve for Omaha to go into today's

game with stout hearts, but that's just

the way every man feels.

road that leads to the championship "Papa

kind of dreams which may be classed as prophetic visions. On this branch of his subject he read as follows: "Occasionally the mind during sleep will sleze upon what would be considered an impossible cause during our waking hours, but which subsequent events prove to be

Bill" Rourke and his victorious team of the real cause. Some of these dreams are very remarkable. Dr. Carpenter in his excellent work on mental psychology says that upon an occasion the wife of General Sleepman of the British army in India begged her husband to move her tent, as she had been haunted all the preceding night by the sight of dead men. Her husband moved the tent and, acting upon information received later, ordered the

ground where it had stood to be dug up, when fourteen corpses of murdered persons were found burled there. This dream would be considered by many as a supernatural revelation, but the probable explanation in reality is simple. No doubt there was an odor of decomposition in the tent, which Mrs. Sleepman while awake had attributed to some probable cause, if she had noticed it at all. In her sleep,

however, the mind became cognizant of the

William Heap, jr., who is charged with selling the J. W. Porry Commission com-pany 86,000 worth of live stock which he failed to deliver after getting the money was heard before Justice Alistadt and bound over to the district court. At the meeting of the Monday club of the Christian church at the Commercial club yesterday afternoon Elder J. W. Hilton, vice chancellor of Cotner university, spoke on the subject of the educational institu-tions of the church and necessity for their support by the members of the brother-hood.

hood. Joseph Follock's happy married life ap-pears to have been of short duration, for he has petitioned for divorce from Julia, with whom he was yoked three weeks ago today. He alleges that since the day following the ceremony she has been call-ing him abusive names and beating his children.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Taken to his home. The promotion committee of the Audito-rium company held a long session yesterday at the Commercial club rooms, discussing matters relative to the sale of common stock and the fall musical festival. The result of their deliberations will be made-public at the meeting of the Board of Di-rectors Thursday. oints. Mr. Monn says that the 309 Dakota

the colony. In response, Ulloa denied the

authority of the council, declared it was a

nere municipal organization and asserted

that he would deal only with L'Abbadie's

successor, Governor Aubry, as the repre-

sentative of the king of France. Up to

this time, Aubry had been writing to the

protest against the cession to Spain, but

hildren. The N. C. Pratt Republican club was organized in the Seventh ward Saturday light by the election of Max Rossig, presi-lent; J. M. Buell, vice president, and Al-oert Johnson, secretary. The club will neet Wednesday evening at 5312 Center titreet. About forty members were enrolled he first night.

street. About forty members were enrolled the first night. L. P. Lundgren. 206 Center street, while assisting in putting in new ralls for the street rallway company at Eleventh and Douglas streets had two toes on his left foot crushed by a rall dropping on them. Lundgren was managing a jackscrew when it gave away and the rall fell. He was taken to his home.

"'I thought you told me you had a case on in Lincoln,' I said. manded.

now, Wind Cave, too, is still the same enlargement at any time will be possible. The twelve main systems involved include | great attraction.

about fifteen more proprietary lines. There are still some roads left in this territory that have not entored the arrangement. It is expected that the bureau business will enlarge to an enormous extent with the passing of a few months. At first the sales of books will be slow proportionately, for their existence will not be so generally is dangerously ill. known and their method understood. So half a dozen clerks may be enough to tide the agent over for a few weeks. But as the sale increases the force will of necessity be increased, and by the time the outstand-

ing lines find what an advantage it is and discover that they must have it in order to compete with the others the business still more.

General Passenger Agent Francis of the Burlington has just returned from Kansas City, where the meeting at which the scheme was adopted was held, and he is well pleased at the prospect. This script interchangeable mileage plan has been his pet idea for some time. Said he: "I feel Ortain that in a comparatively short time our bureau will be doing as large a business as any in the country. That will mean 100 or so clerks before long. We certainly have the travel out here, and as soon as the benefits of the system become widely known every general traveler will use the books."

The systems co-operating in the bureau Union Pacific, Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley; the Nebraska and Missouri lines of the Burlington, Kansas City & Omaha, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omsha: Denver & Rio Grande, Guff, Kausas City Southern, Atchison, Topeka & Santa

Fe; western lines of the St. Louis & Sau Francisco, Colorado & Southern, St. Joseph & Grand Island.

Fast Time to Chicago.

The one topic of general discussion on railroad row is the Chicago & Northwestern passenger train which left Union station here at 8 o'clock Sunday night and slowed into Chicago at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Though all railroaders knew that the time could be made easily enough no one thought it would be, and the movement of the Northwestern in establishing this service was so sudden that people had hardly realfzed the significance of the announcement before the train itself had gone.

As yet no other railroad has taken any steps to duplicate this schedule, nor even to equal that of the new Chicago, Rock inches to and fro like the pendulum of a Island & Pacific train, which also started Sunday and which does the journey in startling there was no serious damage in twelve hours and a half. At present the the city of San Salvador. The loss of life best time from Omaha to Chicago over the in Guatemala, from the best estimates I Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road is made was able to secure before leaving, was beby No. 4, which goes the distance in fourtween 700 and \$00. teen hours and a half. No. 1, returning,



retain. Katherine Muriel Mary Baird asks di-vorce from John Stewart Baird, alloging that although he receives \$1,200 per year as a master at Abby school, Beckenham, Kent county, England, he contributes nothing Railway Notes and Personals.

The Elkhorn road reports good rains all ver Nebraska Sunday and Sunday night. Tom Hughes, traveling passenger agent or the Missouri Pacific railway, is in Omaha.

Joe Barker, contracting agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad,

R. B. Wilson, chief clerk of the Missouri Pacific general office here, has returned from a trip over the line.

J. L. Marens, traveling passenger agent the St. Louis Southwestern raliway at ansas City, is in Omaha.

H. N. Butterfield, traveling passenger agent for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western at Kansas City, is in Omaha. W. C. Barnés, traveling passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific railway at Kansas City, formerly of Omaha, was here Sunday. Harry Moores, general agent for the Wabash here, took five Wabash special trains from Chicago to Harriaburg, Pa., Saturday, carrying Dunkards to their na-

tional convention. The Burlington road has just established in its library cars the complete service of the Booklovers' Library, which will be changed regularly, as with any other sub-scriber. Car porters will act as librarians and will bring to passengers in any part of the train any books they desire. This does not discontinue the service of stand-ard gublications, periodicals and magazines, which are kept regularly on file. ional convention.

TALKS OF AN EARTHQUAKE Consul General Jenkins Tells of the

Seismic Disturbance in Central America.

John Jenkins of Omaha, consul general at San Salvador, arrived in this city Sunday, having been granted a sixty-day leave of absence from his post. Mr. Jenkins left. San Salvador on April 21, just three days French court in support of the popular after the earthquake which worked such awful loss of life and property in the neigh-

from this time on, he acted with Ulioa, boring republic of Guatemala. and against the revoluionists. His attitude "There have been several earthquakes in was that of a staunch French royalist, Central America since my residence there," deeply grieved at the loca of North America said Mr. Jenkins, "but that of June 18 was to France, but unwilling to traverse in any the most violent I ever feit. The shock was way what he knew to be the king's wishes. felt in the city of Salvador at 8:30 in the Ulloa's own attitude was characteristic evening, just when the streets were crowded He saw that the discontent was great and with people, and something approaching a increasing and he refused to take formal panic ensued. The shaking lasted at least command until reinforcements had been a minute and a quarter, and you may gain sent from Spain to enable him to maintain some idea of its severity when I tell you himself. He governed through Aubry, who that an incandescent light hanging by wire as commander of the French troops then in from the ceiling of my office swung ten Louislans, used them as far as he could to support Ulioa and the treaty of cession, clock. Although the shock was severe and against the revolutionists. It does Ulloa justice to say that he was

wholly unfit to deal by the usual Spanish methods with the conditions of revolt he found in the colony. He was a man of genius, a thinker, a philosopher and a scientist "On June 27, while the ship of which I -perhaps the greatest Spain has produced. was aboard was lying at anchor in front of He had been the correspondent of Newton Ocos, Guatemala, we felt the earthquake

and Voltaire. He was a member of the of that date and could plainly see the damleading learned societies of Europe and was age done on shore. I took a number of honored by all of them for his own attainanapshots of the wreckage on shore." ments. He founded the first cabinet of Mr. Jonkins is elated over the success of the United States government before the natural history in Spain, and the discovery of platinum is attributed to him. He made International Board of Arbitration, to important experiments in electricity and which Salvador appealed from the decision magnetism, encouraged the development of of the State department in the case of the engraving and printing, made improvements

in the manufacture of woolens, and in asican concern, which enforced the collectronomy and mathematics rendered services tion of a claim for spollation against the government of Salvador. which were recognized and valued by the "The action of our government in this scientists of his day, to such an extent that after his expulsion from Louistans, he case shows that the present administration was an object of curiosity to travelers in is following an aggressive policy in the Spain, much as Edison now is to travelers protection of the rights of its citizens

abroad. The effect of the award of the inin America. Towsend, an English traveler ternational board in this case will be farwho visited him in 1795, found him a man of small stature, extremely thin and bent, reaching, as it determines its attitude in but full of wit and learning, sprightly in relation to the Monroe doctrine not being his conversation and surrounded by a litter a shield for wrong doing by any of the governments on this continent." of books, trunks, chairs, fossils, mathemat-

ical instruments, old umbrellas, type, shells, Warm spring days produce a froling of American antiquities and the other curious products of the colony. drowsiness if the body is loaded with the debris of his work as a scientist-among impurities of winter diet. Cleanse the which played the children he had had by blood, liver and howels with Prickly Ash the young wife whom, when more than 60 this decree of Ulloa, drove over to him the well. You have my best wishes. I can

spent \$20 Sunday night wining

and dining Esther Fleming and because she would not then consent to marry him had her arrested. After the officers found a master at Abby school, Beckenham, Kehl county, England, he contributes nothing to the support of her or their daughter, aged 5, but spends all his money in riotous living at Monte Carlo and Ostend, and in playing the English running races. He also, she avers, chides her for writing music and appearing on the stage to make a living. She has been in Omaha for sev-eral months. that Heldt was not of age and that he did not have the consent of his parents to marry and the woman had stated that she would serve a term in the penitentiary before she would consent to herd cattle in

Arrival of Ulloa the Signal for Hostile Demonstrations.

king of France to his "very dear and well-

tion to control the Mississippi and in Lou-

Before fully learning what the situation

France. The only sensible thing Ulioa the male.

expedition depended.

music and appearing on the stage to make a living. She has been in Omaha for sev-eral months. Louis Buck is badly wanted by three men with whom he roomed at Eighteenth and Dodge streats. Buck, O. W. Ward, G. B. Roberts and F. Kline, all employed by a photograph enlarging company, roomed together. Yesterday morning all left for work at the usual hour except Buck, who together. Yesterday morning all left for that Buck had sufficiently recovered that Buck had sufficiently recovered that Buck had sufficiently recovered that buck had disappeared with Buck.

Orleans while waiting to be expelled by the leans, which had until then been neutral.

revolutionists. He was highly educated in Through Lafreniere, the ship-owners and

Denses.

the Spanish navy on one of the most im- rights under the treaty of cession.

The following births and deaths were re-ported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Monday noon: Births-H. L. Seward, 2216 North Nine-teenth, girl; John Mortensen, 1020 South Thirty-fifth, girl; H. L. Alexander, 4224 Frank slid into a bag at Kansas City and strained his throwing shoulder wofully. He Frank slid into a bag at Kansas City and strained his throwing shoulder wofully. He skith and Valley, girl; Rene Cousin, 112 Woolworth avenue, boy; Herman Kom-ropsky, 813 South Eighteenth, girl; Christ Petersen, 834 North Twenty-fifth avenue, boy.

of Man Who Attempted to En-

tice Little Girl to Kan-

ans City.

him back to form and that's what he will get when Stone comes. Rourke wired Billy Hart yesterday to get him here without fail today, as the case is growing desperate.

> his underpinning that is affected. One leg is cut from hip almost to ankle and bruised black all the way down. The other is also very sore and lame. Thirdbaseman Hickey is also answering the sick call with a bad

trial stated that he was an atheist and season opened and who have failed signally

would not be sworn. He admitted that the in their opportunity to make good all that's

girl's story was true in most parts, but been said about them. With two infielders

that he walked with her and held her hand and an outfielder so badly marred that they

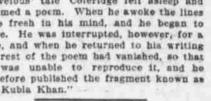
slit seven inches long in one leg. Trip Was a Great One. But the boys have come home from a the helmsman of an ocean steamer were to great trip and that bears them up. "It leave the wheel and allow the ship to plow was a success in every way," said Rourke. ahead without guidance. Under conditions "We lost two games and had two taken of perfect tranquillity of wind and sea, and away from us. At St. Joseph they had Cox with an evenly balanced cargo the vessel tuffaloed so had he couldn't do a thing. might make definite progress, but it would That crowd there is flerce. It's runs or be much more likely to pursue an errance

navigation, but so eccentric and so de- other merchants presented a remonstrance brickbats figure also. The Saturday flasco | sleep. voted to study that when a commodore in against the decree as in violation of their was rank and those two 1 to 0 games The portant expeditions of his life, he had be- decree resulted in a heavy loss of trade and come immersed in study and forgot to open the discontented increased. Ulloa still said a word until last Saturday. Then it marvelous tale Coleridge fell asleep and the sealed orders on which the result of the temporized, conducting his government became too had to stand longer. Duffy through Aubry in the name of France until This was the man who, with two compa- finally the French home government made nies of infautry, had been sent to take pos- a positive refusal to honor the demands session of half a continent ceded by the which were made on the treasury for ex-Ulloa then advanced the money beloved cousin, the king of Spain," at the himself waiting for his reinforcements and same time the other half had been sur- for his betrothed, the marchionees of The next man up was struck out fair and the Kubla Khan."

rendered to his English enemies. The Abrado, in expectation of whose arrival square, but Cox said base on balls. Again peaceable and eccentric Spanish scholar, from South Africa, he left New Orleans we kept quiet. Then came a scratch twowith his corporal's guard of soldiers, found and spent the winter with his mathematical bagger, scoring those two. Then came anthe English aggressive in their determina- calculations "in a miserable shed at the other strikeout that Cox said was a base on balls. Still we didn't kick. Then came another hit, which was fielded toward Gonding, but shout five St. Joseph players had left the banch and were all over the third-base line, so Johnny could not get the ball. Cox had been waving the inter-lopers back to their benches while waiting for the ball to come in, but they didn't go, and afterward he couldn't remember anything about it. "Despite the published reports to the contrary, the trip was a financial success it was far better than my first trip last year. "Just to show what kind of a hit the Omaha team is making throughout the country I'll tell you that at Kansas City i was approached by Bobby Quinn, man-ager of the Columbus American association team. He asked me if I would bring the other strikeout that Cox said was a base Balize" at the mouth of the Mississippi. isians itself he found a rebellious popula- His absence from the city increased his untion which he suspected of corresponding popularity and when the marchioness arwith the English to secure their help in the rived and he had married her, she was even event of the failure of the mission on which more unpopular with the female population Milhet had been sent to the court of New Orleans than he himself was with could do on learning the situation was to As conditions were thus reaching their temporize and postpone running up the climax, Milhet, the envoy sent to Paris, re-Spanish flag at New Orleans, and he did it. turned with a heart-rending story of hu-

miliation and failure. On reaching Paris, was, however, he had carried out the policy he had gone at once to the celebrated Bienof Spain in a way which forced the revolu- ville, whose dream it had been to make of Louisiana a New France, greater than the

> waiting for death in grief at the failure of once to the cabinet of the duke of Choiseul, then prime minister of France. In an in-



Dr. D. A. Foote returned yesterday norning from a trip to the Pacific const.

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him that he might set the prices at which old soldier and patriot from his knees and "Gentlemen," he said, "I event of their refusal to accept the prices must put an end to this painful scene. established by him and his board of ap. am deeply grieved at not being able to give praisers, they were not to be allowed to you any hope. I have no hesitation in telling you that I cannot address the king on

this subject because I myself advised the cession of Louisiana. Do you not know so depreciated that \$1 in coin exchanged that the colony cannot continue its prefor \$3 in paper. And added to all this carlous existence, except at an enormous they were ordered to take one-third of expense of which France is now wholly incapable? Is it not better then that Louisiana should be given away to a friend and a faithful ally than that it should be already in sympathy with Lafreniere and wreated from us by a hereditary foe? Fare-

on his knees and "with an almost sobbing

voice," says Gayarre, "prayed for a re-

vocation of the decree against the colony.

Calhoun' is even worse off., though it is The First American Revolution

Thankfully will Bill Rourke same odor and the memory was called upon to suggest a cause. Decomposing human bodies happened to be recalled as furnishing such an odor and the imagination forth with presented them to the mind in all their hideousness, making an impression which the woman, even after awakening, ould not shake off. "Many of our dreams, however, cannot be

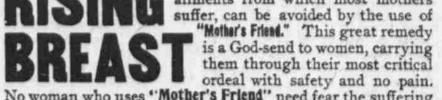
traced to any bodily sensation and seem to have their origin in a sort of automatic action of the mind. To this class belong those dreams which seem to be a contradiction of our waking thoughts. Most of our dreams are probably of this character. Some times the train of thought is taken up and carried on in a uniform and coherent order. At times, indeed, owing to the freedom from distraction, the reasoning processes show unusual vigor. The control of the will be-

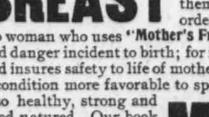
ing withdrawn, however, they are not likely to pursue any definite course and seldom reach a logical conclusion. It is as though

rotten eggs for the umpire down there and course. So it is with our minds during "Occasionally the mathematician has should both have been about 4 to 0. We solved in his dreams the problem which purgot the worst of it all through and never sled him during the day. While reading a

dreamed a poem. When he awoke the lines started it by hitting a flerce hot one near were fresh in his mind, and he began to second bag that looked as if it were going write. He was interrupted, however, for a till night, but by a great play Stewart time, and when he returned to his writing scooped it up and sent it to first. It got the rest of the poem had vanished, so that there just as Duffy started to slide. Cox he was unable to reproduce it, and he said safe, and our boys never said a word. therefore published the fragment known as

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tion to insue. An absolute monopoly control of the trade old. Bienville was now in his \$6 year, of its colonies was then the policy of Spain, as it was of England, and the first Amer- his life work. The visit of Milhet gave ican revolution was forced in Louisiana him a single gleam of doubtful hope and by the same cause which forced the be- with the American merchant, he went at ginning of the second in the English colnies on the Atlantic In September, 1766, Ulloa, who was then terview with the prime minister, Bienville acting through Aubry as the representa- "spoke like a father suing for the life of tive of France under the treaty, caused "a his child," but the duke answered tersely

score of soldiers, with fixed bayonets, pre- that the cession had been made and was ceded by a drum, whose loud beating at- irrevocable. He regretted it but could do tracted the attention and excited the anger nothing. As he rose to put an end to the of the inhabitants," to parade the streets interview, the aged Bienville threw himself of New Orleans and to proclaim the new decrees of navigation, under which the masters of all vessels reaching the port were ordered to present themselves before Deeply moved, the prime minister raised the their cargoes were to be sold. In the embraced him. sell in the colony, and in the event of their acceptance they were to receive in payment the paper money of the colony, then their return cargo in lumber and other

The majority of the common people were Bitters. It creates energy and cheerfulness, years of age, he had married at New powerful commercial interests of New Or- do no more."

CHAPTER II. Ulloa arrived at New Orleans on March 1766, with two companies of Spanish infantry, commanded by Piernas, and the superior council, influenced by Lafreniere, demanded that he exhibit the authority by which he claimed to take possession of